

After having been away from several days, he returned to the Star an hour concerning his appearance, and he immediately returned home. It seems that in rushing to catch a street car, he had fallen and struck his head, and as a result suffered from a temporary loss of memory. In the interval he was away from home, he had taken a room on Lagauchetiere Street, but beyond this remembers nothing at all.

McGill Gets Grant From Rockefeller

Neurological Department Receives Million And Quarter

NEW CENTRE TO BE BUILT FOR RESEARCH

Other Donations Promised To Augment Fund — Strong Staff Appointed — McGill Will Be Mecca For Med Students

McGILL will receive \$1,232,652 from the Rockefeller Foundation to found a neurological institute, it was announced at a meeting of the Board of Governors, Tuesday afternoon in the C.P.R. Building. A further sum of \$150,000 has been promised by different friends and patrons of the University to augment the Rockefeller Donation, and the Provincial and Municipal authorities have also offered to aid the project.

The founding of this institute means that McGill will be the leading centre of neurological work and research on the North American Continent. A new building specially equipped for neurological work and research in branches of sciences allied with it will be erected. Students will come from all parts of the world to study here. Treatment will be available for patients under the best of conditions and care.

Strong Staff

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, who for the past number of years has been engaged in neurological research at McGill, and has obtained an international reputation, will be the head of the new institute. He will be assisted by a strong staff headed by Dr. Colin Russell, Dr. F. H. MacKay, and Dr. W. V. Cone, and including doctors and research students who will be specially selected from universities in several European countries, the United States and Canada.

The institute will have been made possible through the grant from the Rockefeller Foundation that has been desirous for some time of making an outstanding contribution to the science of neurology and neurosurgery. It is known that several of the leading universities and medical schools in the United States have been anxious to have such an institute, and it is a magnificent tribute to McGill that it was finally chosen by the Foundation as the most desirable centre for this important work.

To Conduct Spring Camp Next Month

Lake Memphremagog Site Of S.C.M. Gathering

The Student Christian Movement is holding this year their Annual Spring Camp, which will be held for the first time from May 11th to 16th inclusive, at Cedar Lodge, Lake Memphremagog. All wishing to attend are requested to register as soon as possible in Strathcona Hall, so as to enable plans to go ahead with an estimate of the number.

Among the leaders invited is Spencer Clark, secretary of the Robert Owen Foundation, who spent a part of 1931 in Russia, and has since contributed a series of articles on his experiences to the Canadian Student Magazine. Murray Brooks, National Secretary of the S.C.M., E. M. Amaron, principal of Stanstead College, Grace Grover, who has led study groups in the S.C.M. for several years, and Muriel Duckworth, who has been secretary of the S.C.A. or R.V.C. for the past two years have also consented to act as leaders.

Full information is obtainable in Strathcona Hall from Chuck Stewart, who is in close touch with all developments in the plans, and will receive registrations during the coming week. He advises all to register as soon as possible.

Grad Society Supported

The Graduating class in Commerce reports a membership of 87.2 in the Graduates Society. Architecture and Dentistry have 100% membership. Arts, Medicine, R.V.C. and Engineering have not yet reported.

UNDERGRADUATE FEE LOWER AT FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

INCREASED enrolment in the French Summer School from among McGill students is hoped for by the director of the School, Professor R. du Roure, in view of the fact that special fees have been established this year for students of the University. In previous years the number of McGill students as compared with those from American Universities has been relatively small, but it is expected that the reduced rates will bring about some change.

The French Summer School, which begins on June 27 and closes on July 30, offers to those attending the opportunity of living in an exclusively French atmosphere for a period of one month during which they will hear, speak and read nothing but French. Sightseeing tours are con-

ducted, weekly dances are held and plays are attended, at all of which the French language is spoken exclusively. In past years satisfactory results have always been obtained with the students, all of whom were able to express themselves in French at the end of the session.

A scholarship for a first year man and woman student of McGill is being offered, which is equivalent to the full fee of the course. This scholarship will be awarded to a student from any province other than Quebec who intends to take Honours in French and who is considered as having made the most progress in French during the year. All applications for this scholarship are to be made to Professor du Roure. An announcement of the School can be obtained from the Registrar's.

Annual Makes Appearance On Campus This Afternoon

Striking Photographs And Articles Feature Volume 35

SUBDUED tones feature Volume 35 of the McGill Annual which makes its initial appearance on the Campus this afternoon at five, when the Engineering students will receive the first distribution. Other faculties receive theirs according to the schedule carried in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

This year's Annual is dedicated to the Graduates of McGill. It also contains a history of the University, written by Professor Cyrus MacMillan, head of the Department of English. Facsimile reproductions of the original charter granted to the University also appear.

The photographs represent a striking collection of Campus life, and special mention is due to Stephen S. Kwak for his night pictures of familiar University buildings.

Other features are the words and music of the Red and White Revue hits, and special articles by Professor Stephen Leacock, Mrs. Vaughan, Alex. Edmonson, and others.

Degree In Chinese Subjects Available

McGill Now Offers Post Graduate Work

With the approval recently by McGill Corporation of a recommendation by the faculty of graduate studies and research to establish a Master's degree in Chinese studies, McGill will become the fourth largest university on this continent and the only one in Canada to offer facilities for the obtaining of a higher degree on this subject.

McGill, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese studies, explained has now the necessary facilities to train students for the higher degree without further cost to the university. The Gest Chinese Research Library, he pointed out, is the largest and finest of its kind outside China and this fact coupled with the growth of the department of Chinese studies has led to a demand from various parts of the continent for the establishment of higher degree studies.

Enthusiastic approval of the work that Dr. Kiang Kang-hu is now doing in Canada was received at the University from the Canadian Trade Commissioner in China, L. M. Cosgrave.

Choral Society Elects Officers

The Annual Meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society was held on March 31st. After the usual routine business was disposed of the President, Max Ford presented his report which comprised a resume of the activities of the year.

The election of Officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following slate:—Hon. President, Dean Ira MacKay; President, Arthur Ritchie; Vice-President, Jean Taylor; Sec. Tres. Fred Knowles; Librarian, Alice Isherwood; Men's Representative, Dick Harbert; Women's Representative, Jean McCaig; Business Manager, Mac Davies. Provisional Committees: Social, Jack Waud and Celia Shepherd; Costumes, Ruth Richan; Publicity, Allison Walsh. Charles Ritchiehouse will be the Stage Manager and Mr. Irvin Cooper. Mus. Bac. A.R.M.C.M. will be the Musical Director.

Council Appoints Revue Producer: Confers Awards

Ken Dunn To Direct Red And White With Harvey And Gales

COMMITTEE FORMED

Four "A" Honours Granted; 26 Receive "B" Silver Recognition

W. K. Dunn, Arts '30, and now a graduate student in Physics will head the Red and White Revue for the year 1932-33, assisted by James Harvey, as Production Manager and Lorne Gales, in the position of Business Manager. Al Watt will be chairman of the committee formed as a result of a motion at the last meeting of the Students' Society requesting an investigation of the Constitution and of other matters which may arise. Deane Nesbitt is one member of the committee which has the power to add to itself.

The Students' Council has granted Grade A Gold awards to the following:—Saul Hayes, editor of this year's Annual; Bruce Ross, Revue producer; Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union; and J. C. Binnie, Revue producer three years ago.

"B" Awards Granted

Grade B silver awards were granted to the following men and women: T. W. Houghton, President Engineering Undergrads; Bill Sellar, President Arts Undergrads; J. H. Low, President Dental Undergrads; J. C. Binnie, President Law Undergrads; C. C. Clay, President Medical Undergrads; J. D. McLennan, President Theological Undergrads; Marjory Dodds, President R.V.C. Undergrads; G. M. Bell, Vice-Pres. Union; H. Crabtree, Secretary of Union; Lorne Gales, Business Manager, Red and White; Bob Shaw, Bandmaster; D. V. Hamilton, Pres. Scarlet Key; D. A. Young, Athletic Board representative; C. R. Drew, ditto; H. K. Heuser, Managing Editor of the Annual; N. (Continued on Page Two)

Many Unemployed Placed by Student Relief Committee

THE work which the Students' Relief Fund has been doing for many unemployed men during the winter will end, it is hoped, when the last of the men is placed early in May. Already several have secured jobs in other parts of the country and on ships, only 12 remaining in the city.

These 12 the committee states, are expected to find positions on freighters now that navigation has been reopened, or on farms, as it has been found practically useless to attempt to place them in the city.

It will be remembered that an amount totalling nearly eight hundred dollars was raised on the Campus to enable the committee to take care of a number of unemployed men who otherwise would have had no home for the winter.

Research Council's List Of Awards Announced

Scholarships, Studentships and Bursaries Won By 22 Candidates — McGill Applicants Successful

Ottawa, April 4.—This year's scholarship awards of the National Research Council number 22, with a total value of \$16,150. There were 117 applicants. Successful candidates recommended by the scholarship committee of the council included many McGill men. The results follow:—

Fellowships (\$1,000)—J. F. Allen (University of Manitoba), 117 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg, to be held in Physics Department, University of Toronto; E. G. Hallonquist, 1021 Eighth Avenue, New Westminster, to be held in Department of Cellulose Chemistry, McGill University; R. N. H. Haslam (Saskatchewan), 3540 Hutchison Street, Montreal, to be held in Physics Department, McGill University; Carl A. Winkler (University of Manitoba), Virden, Man., to be held in Department of Physical Chemistry, McGill University.

Studentships (\$750)—S. Bateson (Dalhousie), 248 Robie Street, Halifax, to be held in the Physics Department, University of Toronto; J. F. Caley (Alberta and Toronto), 9826 109th Street, Edmonton, to be held in Geology Department, Toronto University; G. A. Harcourt (Mining Geology), University of Alberta, 9127 117th Street, Edmonton, to be held in Department of Geology, Queen's University, Kingston; Miss E. M. Lyons (Manitoba), 1079 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg, to be held in Department of Biology, University of Toronto; H. Borden Marshall, 1415 8th Ave., New Westminster, to be held in Department of Cellulose Chemistry, McGill University; R. D. McDonald (Queen's), Picton, Ont., to be held in Department of Physical Chemistry, Queen's University, Kingston; A. H. Snell (Toronto and McGill), Macdonald College, Que., to be held in Physics Department, McGill University; R. L. Thornton (McGill), Rosemere, Que., to be held in Physics Department, McGill University; J. H. L. Truscott (Saskatchewan), Alameda, Saskatchewan, to be held in Department of Plant Pathology, University of Toronto, Toronto.

London Quartet To Play Here Tuesday

Artists Appear For Second Time In Moyse Hall

Tuesday evening at 8:30, the London String Quartet will appear for a second time this season in Moyse Hall with a program of chamber music that will include a quintet, Douglas Clarke, dean of the Faculty of Music supplying the fifth part.

The London String Quartet is touring this continent, and has received commendation from all the audiences before which it has played. Composed of John Pennington, first violin, T. Petre, second violin, W. Primrose, viola, and C. W. Evans 'cello, each one a distinguished artist and virtuoso, the Quartet has introduced more than a hundred new compositions, including one by Mahler during their last concert here. Tickets can be obtained for this concert at the secretary's office in the Faculty of Music.

Ask Applications

The closing date for applications for Provincial Scholarships is May 15. Forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. These are open to graduates.

ON TIME



SAUL HAYES, Editor-in-Chief of this year's Annual, which appears on the Campus today.

Four Scholarships Awarded To McGill

Four Staff Members And Graduates Honoured

CULLITON TO TRAVEL

\$1500 Fellowships Given By Royal Society of Canada For Study

Enabling two members of the McGill staff, a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and a graduate now doing postgraduate work at Redcliffe College, Harvard, to continue their studies abroad, four out of ten \$1500 scholarships of the Royal Society of Canada were awarded to McGill. The awards give the holders a year's study abroad.

Professor John C. Culliton of the Department of Economics and Political Science will make a special study of the markets of Great Britain for Canadian grain and agricultural produce in general and at the same time pursue his studies at the London School of Economics.

To Tour Dominions

He has obtained a year's leave of absence from the University and will leave Montreal this summer for a tour of the British Dominions, including Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, giving a number of lectures at important points and making a study of economic conditions at those points.

Dr. J. S. L. Browne, who graduated from the Faculty of Medicine in 1929 with the Holmes Gold Medal for the highest aggregate of all years in Medicine. He has been working for the past sessions under Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the department of biochemistry as a research fellow in biochemistry. He plans to continue his studies in Germany, Austria, and spend most of his time in University College, London.

To Continue Work

Ruth E. Moore former brilliant scholar in the classics, graduated in 1930 with a M.A. degree and obtained a fellowship at Radcliffe College, where she expects to continue her work under the new grant.

Everett P. Linton received a M.Sc. degree in 1930 and is now working for a Ph.D. in physical chemistry. He is planning to continue his work in the research laboratories of Oxford University.

Two Departments At McGill To Close

McGill will effect further economies during the coming fiscal year by the closing of two branches of study at the end of the present session.

The department of pharmacy and the school for social workers will go out of existence with the graduation this spring of their final year students. No new students were admitted to the school for social workers last fall, the second year or graduating class only being maintained this session.

The official explanation for the closing of the department of pharmacy pointed out that "in order to maintain the work on a standard equal to that of other departments a considerable expenditure would have been entailed, and in view of the outlook the faculty of medicine did not feel like recommending this addition to the budget."

Faculties Fail To Report

The Faculty of Law, the Theological Colleges, and the School of Physical Education failed to send in Class Histories in time for publication in the Daily.

Hold Convocation On Thursday May 26th

About 500 Graduate—Award Four Honorary Degrees

Week Of Social Events To Proceed — Arrange Dances

CONVOCATION will take place this year on Thursday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Loews Theatre will probably be secured for the occasion, although definite arrangements have not yet been concluded. Four honorary degrees are to be awarded in all, one Doctorate of Science, and three of Laws.

Previous to the Convocation all graduating students are required to sign a register at the Registrar's Office. Gowns and hoods may be obtained at the Bursar's Office, and tickets for the relations of the graduating students from the Registrar.

Approximately 500 will graduate in all faculties. The Graduate School will have a larger representation than ever before, the other faculties being about the same as usual.

D.Sc. To Be Given

The recipient of the degree of Science is Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, director of the department of metabolism and physician in charge of the diabetic clinic at the Montreal General Hospital, and assistant professor in Medicine at McGill. This award, the highest in Science at the University, has been granted in recognition of Dr. Rabinowitch's work on metabolism.

He is the head of the largest diabetic clinic in Canada, and the second largest on the continent. He has gained wide renown for his contributions to the advancement of medical science, particularly in regard to the treatment of diabetes and diseases of the thyroid.

Degrees of Doctor of Laws will be given to Horatio Walker, General Patterson, and Dr. Plaskett. Dr. Plaskett is director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C. Major-General Patterson is Surgeon-General of the U.S. Army. Horatio Walker is one of the foremost Canadian Painters.

R. M. Hamilton To Direct Exchange

Books May Be Withdrawn Following Exams

Robert M. Hamilton, Arts '34, will direct the McGill Book Exchange during the next scholastic year, 1932-33, it was announced recently. The retiring director, R. A. Hamilton, in a recent interview, stated that he wished first to thank the members of the committee, F. D. Cleland, R. M. Hamilton and S. T. Willis, for their work on behalf of the Exchange during the past session.

In outlining the chief features of the past year, the director said that foremost in importance was the securing of a new room for the sole use of the Exchange. This, with closer co-operation with the various departments of the University and the purchase of additional shelves and filing cases, made for a higher degree of efficiency than was hitherto possible.

He lamented the fact, however, that many students failed to claim money owed them, there being at present over \$120 still unpaid. Despite the heavy expenses, which this year have been greater than ever before, a net profit of \$42.50 has been returned to the Students' Council. Total sales amounted to over \$1500 — sufficient proof that the Book Exchange has become not only a convenience to students but a necessity on the college Campus. Several improvements have been suggested, and these will go into effect with the fall session.

An important announcement was that the Exchange would be open on

THE graduating students' week of diversion before Convocation will open on Thursday May 19, with a tennis tournament and inter-faculty baseball games. Church services on Sunday morning May 22, at St. Patrick's, and Christ Church Cathedral will follow. The Valedictory and Baccalaureate addresses will be given in Convocation Hall on the evening of May 23, followed by an informal dance in R.V.C.

The convocation Ball will take place in the Mount Royal Hotel on May 25. Sir Arthur's garden party on Thursday afternoon, May 26, following the Convocation, will close the week of activities.

The price of dance tickets has been tentatively set at \$6.50, and, if certain negotiations are successful, it may be reduced to \$6. This is a reduction from last year's price of \$8.50. These tickets will admit holders to the informal dance as well as to the ball. Those not having these tickets will be charged \$1 for the informal dance, otherwise no additional charge will be made. The tickets will admit holders to all functions held during convocation week.

Tournaments Planned

Trophies will be given for the tennis tournament and the baseball contest. All graduating classes, including R.V.C. and M.S.P.E., should appoint baseball managers and have these communicate with Bruce Ranbury immediately so that a schedule may be arranged.

The informal dance of May 23 will be held in the Dining Room of R.V.C. with an orchestra and refreshments provided. The Convocation Ball will be held on the ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel. Eddie Alexander will provide music. A cold supper will be served in the piazza from 10 to 11.

Class dinners should be held on the week-end preceding Convocation, on Tuesday May 24.

Dance tickets will be on sale at the Union on and after May 19. Any changes in the program will be announced in the social column of the Star.

Professors Suffer Reduction In Wage

Salary Cut Affects Entire Staff — Begins June 1

Professors are to have their salaries cut. A reduction of from eleven to 3 per cent. for the professional, administrative, and maintenance staffs of the University will come into effect on June 1, for "as short a period as possible."

Every member of the staff will suffer financially, the reductions being in proportion to the salary. Student fees, among the highest of any Canadian University, are also raised, though only new-comers will be affected.

The salary reductions will probably effect a saving of about \$65,000, and the increase in fees will also bring in additional revenue at a time of necessity.

Monday, May 9th, from two to five, and Tuesday, May 10th, from nine to 12 and two to five, for students to withdraw any books still unsold. The Exchange will then be closed until three days before the commencement of the fall term when all new books will be received for sale.

Missing Student Returns Upon Regaining Memory

LAST week it would have appeared as if the kidnapping craze which culminated recently in the abduction of the Lindbergh baby had extended to McGill. Benny Bazar, a senior in Arts and the 21 year old son of Samuel Bazar, mysteriously disappeared last Friday evening, and many were the theories hazarded as to his whereabouts. The most popular theory was, that owing to overstudy his mind had become untrained.

After having been away from home several days, he chanced to read in the Star an item concerning his disappearance, and he immediately returned home. It seems that in running to catch a street car he had fallen and struck his head, and as a result suffered from a temporary loss of memory. In the interval he was away from home he had taken a room on Lagache Street, but beyond this remembers nothing else.

Students' Efforts Fail To Reinstall "Spectator" Editor

Strike Features Protest
Against Expulsion Of
Reed Harris

REACTION TREMENDOUS

Editorials At Columbia Ob-
jectionable, Claim; Com-
mission Investigates

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident
Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 20.—Despite an all-day strike from classes and a series of mass meetings which provoked fist-fights and egg-throwing, students of Columbia University were unable to secure the reinstatement of Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator, who was expelled on April 1st, the day of his retirement from the staff, for certain editorials printed in that paper throughout the year.

At the same time, a partial victory was recorded insofar as the agitation has led to the appointment of a mixed commission of professors and students, who will investigate charges made in one of the editorials that irregularities exist in the management of one of the University dining halls.

Students Strike.—News of Harris' expulsion came as a bombshell into an otherwise placid student body and precipitated a reaction, the violence of which had not been witnessed on the campus for 25 years. Following several enthusiastic mass meetings attended by 1,500 students on the spacious steps

FLASH

(Special to McGill Daily)

NEW YORK, April 21, 1:30 a.m.—Reed Harris was reinstated as a student at Columbia last night after a conference of University officials and attorneys of the American Civic Liberties Union. The former editor of the Spectator apologized to Dean Hawkes for the vigorous tone of his editorials but refused to retract the stand which characterized the paper's attitude on University affairs.

of the main library, a student strike was organized for Wednesday, April 6th.

On the morning of that day pickets, holding signs, tried to persuade students to cut classes in protest, handbills were distributed, and mass meetings were held hourly on the library steps. These gatherings began peacefully, but before long opposition was forthcoming from an egg-throwing group made up for the most part of members of the Columbia football team, whom Harris had charged with professionalism in an editorial last November. A number of fist-fights ensued, the most serious casualty being sustained by an architectural student who was knocked unconscious for nearly five minutes. The more orderly items on the program consisted of vigorous speeches delivered by students and a few younger members of the faculty, in which the editor's expulsion was denounced in no uncertain terms.

Editor Expelled.—Harris, in a number of statements issued to the press throughout the week, charged that he had been summoned by Dean Hawkes of Columbia College, and after a hearing in which he said he had not been given an opportunity to state his case, was expelled. In answer, the dean asserted that he had given Harris ample opportunity to substantiate his charges, but that he had been unable to do this satisfactorily. Harris was to have graduated in Arts this spring.

The next number of the Spectator to appear after the announcement of Harris' expulsion bore an empty editorial column, and a black bar in the masthead where the editor's name was usually printed.

Among a number of student and non-university organizations supporting Harris is the American Civic Liberties Union. This group has made a careful study of the case and its lawyer is preparing an action in the courts against the University on the editor's behalf.

Council Appoints Revue Producer: Confers Awards

(Continued from page one)

A. Levitsky, Managing Editor Daily; R. I. C. Picard, News Editor, Daily; C. Sturdee, cheerleader; Bud Porteous, Pres. Players' Club; Max Ford, Pres. Operatic and Choral Society; E. H. Sancton, Pres. Musical Association; R. A. Hamilton, Manager Book Exchange; J. C. Harvey, Production Manager Red and White; Thelma Mitchell, Pres. Delta Sigma Society; R. T. Bowman, Sports Editor McGill Daily; and Harry Mayerovitch, Art Editor, Annual.

Thirteen debaters were given permission to possess the Debating Key.

History of the Class of Arts '32

It is rumoured that the announcement of the graduation of over one hundred unemployed arts students is being received with some trepidation in governmental circles at Ottawa. Already heavily burdened with unemployment relief work, the government is being forced to supplement its public works program. "But what," was asked the other day by an Honourable Member during debate, "What can these men do? That, Sir, is the problem with which this country is being faced today." Finally, the subject was referred to a special committee for investigation.

Yesterday, Prof. J. C. Hemmeon, leader of the Arts men, was called to Ottawa to appear before the Committee. Dr. Hemmeon, it could be easily perceived, was at a loss to find any solution that would be acceptable to the present political regime. However, he did propose that the whole matter be referred to a Board of Conciliation with himself as chairman. The following is a statement in support of the Arts '32 class issued from the Arts Building last night:—

October 1, 1928 is a date memorable in history not only for the inauguration of the Russian Five Year Plan. At that time, three hundred new recruits for training in unemployment appeared at the Roddick Gates. After overcoming the futile attempts on the part of Unemployment '31 to stem the tide, the youthful enthusiasts surged forward, clamouring for instruction in their chosen profession. In the first year the indigestible diet of English 2 proved too discouraging for many. But the Economics Department, the upholder of the true out-of-work principles, was more congenial to the unemployed. Arts '32. And the class will forever remain indebted to their Economics professors for the satisfying philosophy they imbibed from them. With a knowledge of trade cycles and seasonal fluctuations, their peace of mind was restored. However, they did view with alarm certain radical elements who insisted on having "work for all." But it is believed that such orthodoxy will soon be undermined by the researches on employment soon to be conducted by some of our post-graduates, and that the workless Utopia will then be at hand.

But the class has not been backward in making tangible contributions to the science of the elimination of employment, and took a firm stand on the question of Freshmen Initiation, being instrumental in abolishing the institution as calling for too much exertion on their part. Then, too, the class encouraged a number of its members to bury themselves in Philosophy and the Classics, thereby assuring them of a life of peaceful unemployment.

To mention every member of this illustrious class who will, no doubt, be well known in the Hobo Associations of the larger cities within a few years, would be beyond the ability of the writer and would far exceed the space allotted. Yet speaking of Government institutions for the unemployed brings to mind a few names which have been more or less notorious during the past four years.

The first is our perennial president, KEN BAKER, whose executive positions with clubs and societies far outnumber the different topics Dr. Leacock can talk about in a whole lecture. Being a brilliant economist it is rumoured that he is going to take up Railroadings of some sort or other upon graduation.

The only other member to occupy the president's chair was BILL SEL-LAR "undergraduate of McGill University and journalist of this city" who, after leading the freshmen in their last attack against the sophomores, was promptly elected to the position of honour.

Scholastically, the prestige of the class has been upheld by RUDOLPH DUDER, who will represent Newfoundland at Oxford next year as Rhodes Scholar.

No one who has ever been unfortunate enough to have to listen to MEL DOIG, the Arts loud speaker, will forget the deep rumblings and inspiring words which have sometimes issued forth.

HEINIE HEUSER, Germany's representative to the McGill League of Nations Club, claims that as a result of his economic education, he has found a means of helping the unemployment situation by the establishment of Nudist Colonies throughout Canada. ART SCHEOTER has already pronounced his approval of the venture but stipulates that the first one be founded in Lachine. The scheme is rapidly gaining support among the students body and CLAYTON ATTO has been appointed by the Daily Board to cover all assignments in that direction.

The class has been fortunate in having as one its members a Soviet Delegate, COMRADE IGNATIEFF, who has so eloquently set forth the merits of the Five Year Plan at meetings of the Political Economy Club.

No history of the class should be complete without some mention of our social adviser, JACK NIXON, but as space prevents us from citing his activities we refer our readers to the "Passing Show." For two years, WATSON GILLEAN tried to keep up

with his side-kick, but finding the going too strenuous, he settled down to his studies and ran off with a scholarship in his third year.

LORNE GALES, the pride of the French department, is to be remembered for his work during the Red and White Revue in trying to keep the spotlight on the elusive movements of the double-jointed SOL BAZAR.

Another economic meteor, HORSE BLACK, has been occasionally seen on the rugby field when PALMER HOWARD was not standing too close to him. In his recent statement as Treasurer, "Downybak" reported the financial condition of the class to be sound, with a surplus of two dollars, which he has promised not to spend all at once.

One of the paradoxes of the class is HUGH TRIMMINGHAM, who, as a member of the Scarlet Key Society, entertained S.C.A. visitors in the Scandinavian Club. According to the philosophy of ARTHUR MINION, we should not hold that against him.

REG ANDERSON, best known as a body-snatcher, proved his versatility by presiding over the class debates. This thankless job was taken over by CECIL CURRIE, who gave impromptu discourses on logic when, perchance, no debaters appeared at the meetings.

The social activities of the graduating year have been many and varied, including dinners at the Samovar, Krausmans, the Union, as well as dances and other forms of entertainment. In this connection, the names of ROD SUTHERLAND, and DAVE LUSHER are brought to mind for their contributions to the general levity on such occasions.

With the passing of Arts '32 the inter-class hockey league will suffer an irreparable loss. No longer will the other teams have such opportunities for fattening their scoring averages as they had in the games against us. Some other team will have to assume the responsibilities of doormat of the league which we have carried on our shoulders and elsewhere for the past four years.

Under the spiritual guidance of BERT COOKERTON, the team always adopted an attitude of fair play—give and take. Usually we did most of the taking as JOHN ROWAT our highly inefficient goal-keeper will readily inform you.

The policy of the team was the time worn slogan that the best defense is a good offense. However, the literal interpretation of this did not work out so well. The not-so-fleet-footed forward line, composed of such easy going fellows as DON BLACK, ALEX HORNE, LOUIS QUINN, HAL CHARD, MACLENNAN and WHITE, restrained themselves to offensive efforts only with the result that there was no back-checking. On the other hand, our defense stalwarts MEL DOIG, NAT LEVY, and NORM SMYTH, did all in their power to assist the forwards in their scoring attempts. (Usually in vain). Thus for some unknown reason, when opposing forwards invaded our territory there was no one to stop them except reliable JOHN ROSS ROACH ROWAT. "Well we won one game anyway, eh BERT?" "Yeah back in '29 or '30 we trimmed our old rivals Comm. '32. I think the score was two to one, although they notched a couple that we didn't count."

But in another field we didn't take anything from anybody. For two years we were basket-ball champions of the inter-class league—such is the proud boast of the inimitable HUBERT DOODY, inspirational manager of basket-ball. After thirty-two consecutive victories defeat by one point was too much to bear. Since then the team has not made an appearance in any campus competition. Thus did DAVE LUSHER, JIM WILLS, HAL LYONS, HAROLD CHARD, and JASON COHEN acquit themselves with invincible consistency and strategy.

On all of these grounds, the case of our Honorary President, Dr. Hemmeon, will be a strong one at Ottawa, in the dual role of committee chairman and our spokesman he cannot fail to impress upon the other members the validity of our claims to join the chosen profession of unemployment.

Janitor Passes On

Billy Armstrong, Dies From
Pneumonia

A colourful figure in local athletics died recently when "Bill" Armstrong succumbed to the effects of pneumonia. The deceased was employed as a janitor in the Physics Building, and was well liked by those with whom he came in contact.

He was a man of immense physique and was for some time the middle weight champion of the West. Coming East he was for eighteen years in the employ of the M.A.A.A. where he acted as athletic and boxing coach. In that capacity he trained several Olympic boxers for Canada.

He started work for McGill about five years ago, and died at the age of 42.

Theological College Degrees Conferred

Diplomas, Scholarships And
Prizes Also Granted

At the Annual Convocation of the Presbyterian College, held recently in the David Morrice Hall, four degrees three diplomas, and several prizes and scholarships were granted. The degree of Doctor of Divinity (by examination) was conferred upon the Rev. A. R. Osborn, M.A., B.D., and that of Doctor of Divinity (Honoris Causa) to Rev. J. D. Anderson, B.A., Rev. G. A. MacLennan, and Rev. N. A. B. MacLeod, Ph. D.

Diplomas were granted to Donald O. Lavis, Robert Good, and James D. MacLellan, B.A. The latter also won the Robert J. Drysdale Gold Medal for Church History. Theological Scholarships were granted the following:—J. D. MacLellan, Robert Good, D. N. MacMillan, K. W. House, J. H. Patterson, J. W. Foote, W. L. MacLellan, and E. J. White.

University Scholarships were granted to:—T. J. Watson, W. Thomas A. B. Casselman, S. J. Sharkey, D. MacMillan, R. C. Archer, J. C. MacNeill, E. J. White, W. L. MacLellan, R. U. MacLean, A. A. Rattray, W. S. Sutherland, M. Fraser, and E. G. B. Foot.

Ten years from now the entire undergraduate body of Columbia will be self-supporting, according to Nicholas McDowell McKnight, retiring secretary of appointments, in a report made early in December to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

Looking into the future, Mr. Mc-

Knight predicted that if the percentage of self-supporting students (those whose college expenses are not completely provided for by family or friends) increases at the same rate as during the last seven years, in 1941 the entire undergraduate body will be self-supporting to some extent. At the present time 60 percent of the students are employed in some sort of outside work.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21st
5-6 P.M.

Architecture
Engineering—I. and II.

MONDAY, APRIL 25th
12-1 and 5-6

Arts & Science—III. and IV.
R.V.C.—III. and IV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27th

12-1 and 5-6

Medicine I. and II.
Dentistry
R.V.C.—II.
Arts & Science I. and II.
Social Workers
Music

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd
5-6 P.M.

Engineering III. and IV.
Law
Library School
Commerce IV.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26th
12-1 and 5-6

Medicine III. and IV. and V.
Commerce II. and III.
M.S.P.E.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th
12-1 and 5-6

Commerce—I.
R.V.C.—I.
Theology

Please Note the DAY and HOUR Assigned to your Class!
If you do not call at scheduled time, you will have to wait until after May 1

History of R.V.C. '32

In the fall of 1928 a bewildered band of 115 freshmen arrived at R.V.C., and were immediately met by an overwhelming horde of sophomores, who took a fiendish delight in their victory in enforcing their rules of initiation. We, the women graduates of 1932, were those freshies, and great humiliation did we suffer at their hands for two long weeks as we wandered about the University grounds and through its buildings. Around our necks were bibs, names printed upon them two inches high. One leg was adorned by a black stocking, while on the other, a white stocking with a dainty bow of flashy green ribbon, completed the unique ensemble. Four years have passed since then,

during which we have been constantly regaining our dignity, and so well have we succeeded in doing so, that in only a few weeks more we all hope to march down the Campus arrayed not with the insignia of green freshettes, but with cap, gown, and hood.

A queer class we have been called by one of our own members, and a queer class we may be. Still that very characteristics, no doubt, comes from the fact that we are individuals, and as such have varied interests.

The class as a whole has been instrumental in bringing about many changes in the status of women of McGill. The M.W.S.S. has given way to the newly formed McGill University Women's Union. The R.V.C. Undergraduate Society is no more. New interest has been stirred up in the various societies due to our wholesale condemnation of them, which had this end in view. And lastly, Margaret Dodds and Doreen Harvey-Jellie have the honour of being the first two women members of the Students Council.

During our very first year at college we gave the upperclassmen some idea of our real powers and value as a class, when we tied with the Juniors in winning the famous R.V.C. Banner. In the same year we tied in the Interclass Basketball competition, and a year later, again won first place in the same competition.

So much for our accomplishments as a group. Let us now deal with the various sports and societies individually, and see just what place members of R.V.C. '32 have held in each.

In athletics, the greatest amount of interest centred as usual around basketball. In the intercollegiate sphere, Janet Baillie culminated three years of brilliant playing by being appointed captain of this year's team. Merle Peden, manager of the team this year, has also played on it since coming to college, while Marnie Allen, manager last year, Jean Campbell and Margaret Dodds, have played at various times. On the Junior team, we were well represented by Margaret Dodds, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Jeffrey, and Marnie Allen. Interclass basketball has always claimed a good deal of our attention, among those whose wholehearted efforts helped to win the competition twice, being Mildred Ball, Blemma Cooper, Flora Aikin, Connie Routtenberg, and Helga Tait.

Badminton too has enthusiastic supporters in our class, Christine Graham being president of the badminton club, while Ruth Granger, the assistant manager, came second in the doubles' competition with her partner. Merle Peden our class athletic manager, has been prominent in tennis circles along with her friend Ruth Granger. In second year, they were at their best, and came second in the doubles' tournament. Ruth also was manager of our hockey team, and to give a further instance of her varied athletic activities, it might well be mentioned that when still a mere freshie, she won the R.V.C.A.A. Cup for the "B" class competition in swimming.

Jean Campbell, president of the M.W.S.A., and Doreen Harvey-Jellie, have been outstanding members of the Rifle Club, Jean having once been president. During the four years we have been at McGill, Marnie Allen has twice won the Strathcona prize, and Blemma Cooper once. Merle Peden twice came in second in that competition, and Margaret Dodds once. Unfortunately this year's results have not been published up to the time of writing.

Apart from those mentioned above, many executive offices in the various societies have been ably filled by members of our illustrious class. Thelma Mitchell has been one of the pillars of the Delta Sigma Society for several years, and was its gracious president this year. Anne Marie Dubois, president of the Societe Francaise has always taken an extremely active interest in that society, other active members at various times being Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Q. Cameron, and Kay McCaffrey. Merle Peden, one of the most versatile members of our class, has just completed a very successful year as president of the Music Club, Christine Graham, Margaret B. Cameron and

History of Engineering' 32

Engineering '32 goes forth as the first class from the old faculty with the new letters B. Eng. tacked after their names. Many changes has this graduating class seen in its four years in the drafting rooms and lecture halls of the old pile. The name of the faculty has been changed, the degree has been changed, but alas the towels in room 27 are the same as ever. During this class' junior year Dean MacKay, of revered memory, died and his place has been taken this year by Dean Brown. Thus we who leave may be termed the new dean's first effort.

As members of the class of Arts '27 the engineers took part in the epic

Dorothy Brown, having served on the executive at various times.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. has been well supported by many of our class. Marjorie Wass, this year's president, along with her two pals, Mildred Ball and Flora Aikin, formed the very much overworked committee in charge of the Tea Room, which flourished in 1931. Marnie Allen was president of the association last year, and also vice-president of the Philosophical Society this year, while Beatrice Kaplan held the same position in the Psychological, and Estelle Blumenthal in the English Literature Societies, respectively. Doreen Harvey-Jellie had the honour of being the first president of the newly-formed McGill Women's Union, and Thelma Mitchell its secretary. Margaret Dodds, the very popular president of our class for the past three years, was also president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, during this, the last year of its existence.

The class of '32 has been especially prominent in debating circles. Anne Rowley and Rose Zahalan, now president of the House of Commons Club, were victors in the Freshie Debates, which took place during the early part of our first year at college. Since then, Rose has been a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team for two years, as have Doreen Harvey-Jellie and Thelma Mitchell—Doreen for three years, and Thelma for two.

Further proof of a varied nature of our class is in the interest taken by it in theatrical productions. Dorothy Brown was for three years a star of the Red and White Revue, while Alma Johnson was once vice-president of the Players' Club. Several of us have supported the Operatic and Choral Society, and taken part in its presentations, Isobel Townsend having been on the executive this year. Furthermore, what in the world would have happened to the Children's Plays had R.V.C. '32 never come into existence? Kay McCaffrey, above all, brought to them outstanding success and popularity when she played the part of the inimitable "Alice" in Lewis Carroll's famous story Alice in Wonderland. Last year Florence Bell and Merle Peden also had prominent parts in similar productions, and Wenonah Reswick has always lent a helping hand at the piano.

In our very first year, we began to show our literary aspirations as a class, when Margaret Harrington wrote in a most amusing fashion about "Caesar's Galling Chores" for that singular creation known as McGill Daily. Estelle Blumenthal, Mildred Ball, Alma Johnson, Mildred Naismith, Connie Routtenberg, and Dora Smith have acted as reporters at various times. In our junior year, Alma Johnson was Women's Editor on the Annual Board, and was also on the Junior Prom Committee with Christine Graham.

In the midst of these many pursuits, however, studies have not been neglected. One need only glance through the published results of examinations to see that the class average has been creditable at all times, while scholarships as a result of the year's work have been awarded at various times to Margaret E. Cameron, Marion Harris and Kay Warren. In addition to these, several people have been successful in obtaining scholarships awarded on the results of the special entrance examinations written in the fall.

Just recently we held a class luncheon, at which the permanent class executive was appointed. Mrs. Vaughan is to be our Honorary-President, Merle Peden President, Margaret Dodds vice-president, and Kay Warren secretary and historian. Alma Johnson is to be our representative on the Convocation committee, Rose Zahalan the class prophet, and Thelma Mitchell the valedictorian.

Such then is the history of R.V.C. '32. The writer has done her utmost to make this a complete record, and begs the indulgence of any person she may have unwittingly overlooked. To write a personal biography is sufficiently difficult, but to write a brief summary of the lives of seventy-seven persons (the survivors of the one hundred and fifteen freshies) covering a period of four crowded years—well, use your imagination as to how many difficulties are involved.

As a parting word of advice, may we suggest to the classes that succeed us that their secretary keep a history of each year's activities as the year proceeds, and thus relieve the responsibility from the shoulders of the unsuspecting person who is appointed class historian only during the last few weeks of her senior year.

Freshman-Sophomore battle which hastened the end of hazing. New entries to the Faculty on Senior Matriculation the year later were the last to undergo torture at the hands of the Sophomores. Eng. '32 proved to be too polite, (or too squeamish, there is dispute upon this point) to force the later Freshies to ignominious tasks and so the custom died.

Politics have not troubled this group. For four years Chick Parish has been the benevolently despotic class president. For the first two years Art Walter and Jack Saunders were vice-president and secretary respectively. In the past two their positions have been taken by Eddie Brown and Walter Houghton. Parish received the palm of Students' Council representative while the Presidency of the Undergraduates' Society went to Houghton. Gordie King has been successively Vice-President and President of the McGill Union. Jim Bailey, Gordie King, Walter Houghton, Allan Mills, George Jost, and Fred Phillips have served on the Scarlet Key.

Campus journalism has been represented at one time or the other by Mac MacNaughton, Mike O'Shaughnessy and Adam Marshall. Noted athletes amongst this year's graduating class include Kenny Lochead, Harrier Captain, George Jost, captain of McGill Ski team, Eddie Brown, track captain, Herb Hart, intercollegiate track and intercollegiate ruggah, Hilary Beloe, goal-scorer and globe trotter extraordinary, Mac MacNaughton, intercollegiate rower and Engineering's nomination for O.L.U., Frank Denis, President of the Badminton club, Gordie Poole, intercollegiate swimming.

In the musical world, the Sancton brothers, Ted and Dick have been well known. Ted spent a term as President of the Musical association while Dick has functioned as bandmaster.

Permanent officers will be President Chick Parish; Vice-Presidents, Eddie Brown and George Jost; Secretary Treasurer, Walter Houghton and Valedictorian, Gordie Jue.

Research Council's List Announced

(Continued from page one)
A. McNeight, (Queen's) St. Marys, Ont., to be held in Department of Physical Chemistry, Queen's University; N. R. Runnalls, (Western Ontario) Mt. Brydges, Ont., to be held in Department of Geology, Queen's University; A. R. Van Cleave, (Saskatchewan), Estuary, Sask., to be held in Department of Physical Chemistry, University of Saskatchewan; Allan C. Young, to be held in Physics Department, University of Toronto.

Three of the successful candidates secured their undergraduate training at the University of British Columbia, two at the University of Alberta; three at the University of Saskatchewan; three at the University of Manitoba; two at the University of Toronto; one at the University of Western Ontario; four at Queen's University; one at McGill University; two at Dalhousie University and one at Laval University.

Competent Corps Aim
When the National Research Council was appointed, it found that one of the first requirements for the development of scientific research in Canada was the building up of a corps of research workers thoroughly trained in science and competent to undertake independent investigation of scientific problems.

In order to meet this requirement, the Council immediately established three classes of postgraduate scholarships in science, namely, bursaries, studentships and fellowships, having an annual value of \$600, \$750 and \$1000, respectively. These awards are intended to enable students who have graduated with distinction from a university to continue their training in science until they have qualified for a Ph.D. degree. Three years is the maximum assistance granted to any individual candidate under any combination of these awards.

These scholarships are awarded to the best qualified applicants. The minimum qualification for a bursary is graduation with distinction from an approved university. An applicant for a studentship must have had at least one year of postgraduate research experience, while fellowships are awarded only to persons who possess very high qualifications and who have demonstrated beyond question their ability to carry on independent research.

Grads Organized

Students in the Graduate School have formed a Graduate Students' Association. They will pay a fee of five dollars in addition to the regular fees, and this will cover Health Service, tennis, and the use of the rink for social skating.

They will also be invited to pay \$1.50 extra for the Daily, but this is not compulsory.

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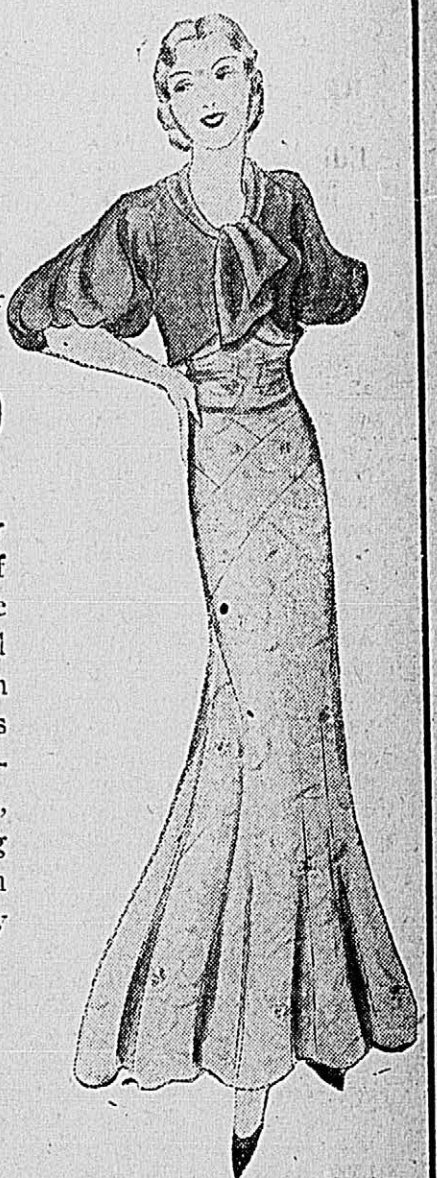
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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, April 21, 1932.

Exit '32

"TIME and tide wait for no man," and so another college year with its attendant joys and disillusionments nears its close. The freshmen, what are left, are about to become lordly sophomores, to make way for a new lot of innocent youths; the sophomore becomes a junior; the junior a senior; and the senior, reaching the apex of his desires, a full fledged graduate. And so we draw nigh to convocation.

Those students who are graduating are leaving all their old associations behind them. They are entering a much harder school than any they have yet experienced; that of the college of hard knocks and experience, the business world. No longer will they be seen in their old haunts, chinning with Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale or any other members of the janitorial staff; no more will they disturb the serenity of the library; or fool about the Union. They have passed on to make way for another generation.

And yet they are not altogether forgotten. Many of their names will continue to be familiar long after they themselves have graduated. McGill will be proud to remember that such and such a person who has gained athletic fame, scholastic note, or a high reputation in their field of activity in later life, was a graduate of hers in 1932.

They for their part will never forget the glorious traditions of their Alma Mater. They will remember their college career as one of the happiest periods of their life; a time when comparatively free of life's worries they took part in the different sports, trying then as students will continue to do in the future, to uphold the good name and sportsmanship for which McGill is known.

They will recall the part they played in the college societies and clubs; the hustings and mock parliaments; and the annual meetings of the Student's Society, where as regularly as clockwork the subjects of student apathy and hazing were considered and discussed.

The year of 1932 is singing its college swan song, and in this last issue of the Daily we wish to offer graduates our sincere congratulations and best wishes for their success in later life, confident that they will make good.

Remember McGill

ELSEWHERE in this issue facilities have been provided enabling students of the graduating year, or any others leaving the University, to subscribe for next year to the Daily. In so doing it is felt that a chance is being given to the graduates to do one of those things which would have been done before if it had ever been brought to mind as it is being now.

The suggestion of instituting more or less of a drive for graduate subscription this year came from several students who, travelling on athletic teams and in other ways, have run into McGill graduates scattered over various parts of the northern United States and Eastern Canada. On some few occasions the Daily was being received, and the reading of it was a daily link with a life of which these men had been a part one year before.

In the great majority of cases, however, these graduates expressed regret that they had so completely severed connection with McGill, and knew so little of what was going on there. On being asked why they didn't subscribe to the Daily, they either expressed surprise that they had never thought of doing so before, or blamed it on a nature which never brought them round to writing to the managing editor.

It seems apparent then, that a subscription will never be taken out unless it is taken during the spring of graduation, and even then, no one has ever thought to do this before leaving Montreal in other years. With the provisions made this spring for submitting addresses to which the Daily is to be sent next year, the plea that it was never brought to mind, or required too much trouble cannot be advanced again.

For at least one or two years, a graduate's interests are centred to a great extent on the college which he has just left; and the activities of the students who were just one or two years behind him are of great importance to him. Particularly if he has been on an athletic team, or prominent in one of the active clubs, the new graduate is concerned with how these organizations are struggling along without his aid.

The blank slips provided for this purpose are intended primarily for addresses to which the Daily is to be delivered all next year, with a bill to follow the first issue. Those students who do not know their permanent address for 1932-33 yet, should submit the form anyway, with a forwarding address, which could be changed if necessary.

New-York Notes

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident Correspondent)

New York City.

Columbia University's little April Fool's Day joke on its students—the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of Columbia Spectator—produced the first violent agitation on the campus, in the memory of old grads, since 1907, in which year, it seems, the abolition of the football team brought vigorous protests. And now, 25 years later, students come to the defence of an editor who took special pains to criticize the football men!

In the present "crisis" the first question which naturally arises is this: Was Reed Harris sincere in his editorials, or was he just getting what he was looking for? In spite of suggestions to the contrary, a former managing editor of Spee, who is noted for his sound opinions, assured me the other day that Harris' sincerity was unquestionable.

The whole affair received surprisingly generous prominence and space in the downtown press. Fighting in Manchuria and other points East being as dull as it was at the time, and other spot news not coming in as plentifully as desired, it was a great opportunity to keep special writers and photographers busy. Comment was forthcoming a-plenty from editorial writers, columnists and sports writers, and Harris appeared to have many champions.

From the standpoint of the students themselves, it is probable that no one at any time seriously believed that such agitation would bring about Harris' reinstatement. While certain members of the Columbia Social Problems Club—who organized the strike—were undoubtedly sincere, (to quote my pal, the former Spee editor) "it was just swell fun for everybody" and not much more.

Of the more humorous elements in the agitation, a few aspects deserve mention. With respect to the cutting of classes one day, it was noted that members of the football team, frequently absent from lectures, took special pains to be present—a striking contrast to the more faithful students, the majority of whom stayed away. One fellow stude of mine, found in a semi-fainting condition, explained that he had seen Ralph Hewitt, the football captain, carrying a textbook for the first time in the memory of anyone.

Equally amusing was a statement made by a speaker at one of the meetings: this fellow claimed that the last student journalist to get into trouble with Columbia authorities had been President Nicholas Murray Butler himself, who, he said, had been reprimanded in 1882, but who apparently had successfully defended himself.

BALLYHOO BUFFALOED

Publisher George T. Delacorte Jr.'s Ballyhoo, new style monthly wisecracking magazine, struck a snag some little time ago when it was trying to put a new wrinkle on the market. The plan in question was to have one edition sold with paper which reeked strongly of things alcoholic. With this idea in mind, it went into a huddle with a prominent American paper company (whose slogan, to give you a clue, is that its "modern, well-equipped research division is maintained to assist in developing special process papers").

Well, two members of the research division of this firm went to work merrily enough, but results were not forthcoming. Finally, early one evening they gave up in disgust, and set off to a large moving-picture house to get the mess off their minds. They had been seated only a few minutes when they noticed people sniffing around them.

It appeared that the company had been eminently successful in making two members of its research division reek (externally) of things alcoholic, although the plan to saturate the paper had failed. And incidentally, Ballyhoo is still working out the plan.

The crop of imitators of Ballyhoo has grown to astonishing proportions and appears to be by no means at an end. What probably was the first copycat bore the title Tickle-me-too; it proved ephemeral and passed out quickly, without music. In its place have risen KookKoo, Aw Neris!, Bunk, Jest and Bushwa. Jest was meant to be Jester, but just as the mag was going to press it was found that a university in New York called Columbia had a funny sheet of that name, so (to avoid law suits) a quick, last-minute shift had to be made, which meant that publication was behind schedule. (As far as can be ascertained, Bushwa is a corruption of "Bourgeois"). And now comes Toronto's contribution to the copycats, Oh, Oh, Canada, which would seem to suggest that the imitation racket is assuming international proportions.

Ballyhoo, so far, has done very little display advertising in newspapers, but some weeks ago it did venture to put an ad in the New York Times, in which it remarked, obviously cracking at less pretentious rivals, that its editions consisted of "penthouse, not rough-house humor". To the less charitable soul, Ballyhoo, beyond being a neater job as far as drawing and printing is concerned, appears to print much the same dirt, little if any more discreet in getup.

COLLEGIATE ECONOMY

The other day a nonchalant lad of my acquaintance, who hails from a college near New York, told me of a new, rather coy method of economizing. It was in the matter of using the pay phone in his dormitory. Every time he wanted to put in a call, he first lifted the receiver, then grabbed a baseball bat and gave the instrument a good smack from the bottom upward. This established the necessary contact for a nickel call, and kept the bills down, although long distance rings had to be paid for in hard cash. (I.e. Once the operator contacted, she would hear any further smacks of the bat).

The company agent who collected the change from the box may have been puzzled to get no nickels, only dimes and quarters, but if he was, he kept quiet about it.

One time my pal went about the thing rather too lustily, and knocked the phone off the wall. Then he had to invent a few impromptu fairy stories when the repair man came around.

IT IS TO SPEAK EASILY

One evening, not so long ago, a misguided pal of mine suggested a visit to his favorite speakeasy. My only alternative for the night's entertainment being a Sixth Avenue shooting gallery, agreement came quickly. We hopped into his car, and just to add to the mystery, he took a few turns around the block. Finally he stopped at a heavily curtained establishment which sported a battered sign marked "Spagetti House". To enter involved more than the

simple process of walking in. One had to rap lustily first, a curtain in the door was drawn back slightly, and after a pair of furtive eyes had examined the petitioners carefully, the door was opened.

It was a far from imposing emporium. Low ceilings, walls decorated with cheap, gaudy designs, and uncomfortable booths painted an immodest red, were hardly a fit reward for all the scrutiny involved before admission was granted. (The look-out business, it might be said here and now, was merely for effect). But the lack of harmony did not end here. Immediately on entering, peculiarly mangled, unmusical sounds jarred on our ears—products of a decidedly unorchestral orchestra. Four dusky gentlemen, one pounding a baby piano, another experimenting with an inadequate set of traps, still another with his lips wrapped around a moanful but not tuneless saxophone, and finally a cheery one strumming ambitiously (with ukulele chords) on a banjo, vied with one another to force rhythm out.

The waiter, a sly fellow with an untrustworthy look, moved from place to place as with rubber-soled shoes, setting the cheery broth here and there as ordered. Two couples in a booth nearby, laughing in a way which belied complete sobriety, went into clinches.

A new element, also far from harmonious, soon projected itself into the scene. A corpulent madam of advancing years, whose duty it was to cajole patrons into leaving their wraps with her, tramped over to the orchestra and whispered something to the leader. He nodded, and the quartet struck up a merry, wellworn tune. Then the aged one turned, and with a voice which resembled a cross between a foghorn and a fish-monger's cry, began to bellow a chorus. Her large, bulky arms were stretched beseechingly before her. As she took up her stance in front of their booth, the two couples laughed uproariously directly in her face, and then turned away to occupy themselves with other intricate gymnastics.

Suddenly my heart lost a beat. A policeman was standing at the front of the joint, talking to the proprietor. My pal, noting my confusion, peered. He laughed loudly. "Don't get excited", he remarked easily. "That guy is just collecting his rake-off, that's all."

A few minutes later, after testing a few final pretzels, we left.

The speakeasy visited was hardly a representative one. Besides being poorly situated to catch the moneyed trade, it was obviously maintained for the not-so-well-off. Establishments within a radius of eight or ten blocks of the white lights on Broadway are more representative, more plushy, much more impressive. It is here that admission cards are worth something, where glasses have gold rims, where people in bled shirts run up big bills.

Late last fall, Variety (theatreland's see-all, know-all weekly tabloid) reported that speakeasies, more than any other attraction, were largely responsible for all the empty seats in the theatres on Broadway. They denied that it was a matter of economy. According to them, the play-boys start off with good intentions, and really expect to get to the show after a good dinner and a couple of drinks. But it appears that after the second drink comes the third, after that the fourth, etc., and when the band strikes up, they get up to hoof around; the clock ticks past theatre time, and there they are....

Yes, some of the lads would rather leave things as they are than have the Eighteenth Amendment repealed. As a fellow stude remarked to me: "Well thank heaven there are a few cosy places where a guy can get a six-course meal, with drinks thrown in, for a buck."

And that, my dear children, is what the United States calls her great and noble experiment.

With these few remarks, New York Notes makes its bow, and passes out of existence.

A Criticism of Provincial Scholarship Holders

Being An Interview With Dr. Leon Edel

"There is a good deal to be said about scholarships for travel abroad and the men they are awarded to," declared Dr. Leon Edel recently returned from Paris after a sojourn of three and a half years as holder of a provincial scholarship, and first English-speaking Canadian to receive the French state doctorate in letters, when interviewed by the Daily. "Frankly I do not think that in most cases the right men are being sent across. The committees of selection must find new criteria by which to judge the candidate, otherwise the unending procession of third rate students who go across, waste their time, are thoroughly unhappy in Europe, and come back with little to show, will continue."

Dr. Edel was of the opinion that the provincial scholarship men who have been sent abroad from McGill have for the most part been of the high school teacher type, and while he emphasized that the need for good high school teachers is great, he felt that three year's European training seemed to be the sort of thing which men destined for university teaching required; research men, capable of doing original work and capable of getting the most out of their European stay.

"The trouble is that the men sent abroad—all of them good enough students here who have done their work conscientiously—lack intellectual curiosity. And any one lacking intellectual curiosity does not need European study. He is happier at home."

Dr. Edel declared that many of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford that he had met were unhappy, regarding their sojourn abroad as so much time put in and waiting eagerly for their "term" to come to an end.

If our committees in selecting scholarship men would try to find out how intellectually curious the candidates are, forget occasionally their prejudices about nationalities and one thing and another—a better type of man would be sent. The man who has been a success on the campus, or a solid student who has spent hours at the library, is not likely to be one who will make the most of the European environment. It's the man who has felt out in various directions, who has perhaps run a column in the Daily, and written the occasional book review, who is probably more curious and eager and critical than your mechanical document-amassing student."

Knowing How!

Knowing how to blend the pick of the world's finest tobaccos... knowing how to choose the right paper... knowing how to manufacture by the most modern methods and maintain the very highest quality... all these contribute to the popularity enjoyed by Winchester Cigarettes... popularity that is growing more and more decided among Canadian smokers every day.



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CIGARETTES

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As New
as To-day!

We're greeting spring in fitting fashion with two sparkling new hats... at prices in keeping with the times:

The St. Lawrence \$5.00
The Horton - - \$4.00

(Prices differ slightly in some localities)

Sponsored by the makers of Canada's leading hat

BROCK

WHEREVER WELL DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE



Ganong's

Chocolates

and

Bars

Food for thought

New energy in tempting palatable form

In the recent Olympic boxing tournament at Penn State college 1,500 towels were used.

According to the Harvard Crimson there are students enrolled at Har-

vard from 46 foreign countries or United States possessions. Students from every state in the union are also represented. Of the foreign countries and United States possessions Canada ranks first in the number of enrolled students. China is second

with Hawaii, England and France, third, fourth and fifth respectively. A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto masquerade ball was "dressed as Mahatma Gandhi with loin cloth and all." And all

McGill Aims to Become Centre for Research

Development of Canada's Resources Stressed in Annual Report of University Corporation

McGill authorities are planning to make the university the main centre of social and scientific research in the Dominion, it was revealed in the annual report just published. Emphasis is laid throughout the 270-page volume on the value of necessity of research in the development of Canada's resources and the need for more study of social problems, such as unemployment.

Graduate School
Citing the eminence that McGill has reached already in the field of scientific research, the report instances the popularity of the graduate school for students of chemistry. "The popularity of the graduate school at McGill," the report points out, "among students of chemistry is indicated by the fact that in all branches of chemistry over 50 per cent of the National Research Council student scholarships (awarded since 1916) have been given to students who have elected to hold these at McGill, and of 50 students in post-graduate work in chemistry this year only five are McGill graduates. We hope next year to be in a position to offer higher degrees in chemical engineering.

"It is gratifying to note that in the faculty of medicine alone," the report states, "145 scientific papers were published during the past year, almost every department contributing generously. In the Pathological Institute we are gradually approaching the extent and breadth of experience of the larger European institutes; this is testified to by the increasing number of applications for scholarships and assistantships in this department, even from the United States, England and Germany.

Physiology Work
"Attention must be directed," the report continues, "to the researches in physiology carried out by Professors Tait and Babkin; to those in biochemistry directed by Professors Colp and Thomson, and in pharmacology by Dr. Stehle. In the university laboratories at the Royal Victoria Hospital research of prime importance is under the supervision and direction of Prof. J. G. Meakins and his assistants, and at the General Hospital the work is carried on by Professors Howard, Rhea and others.

"I record with gratification," the writer of this section of the report adds, "that an active cancer clinic is in operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital under Dr. J. R. Fraser and his able assistants. This clinic is badly in need of funds in order that a more vigorous fight can be waged against the scourge, so prevalent in women's diseases. The work of Drs. Penfield and Cone in the department of neuro-surgery is attracting attention, and it is hoped that in the not too distant future increased facilities can be made available for the study and treatment of brain diseases.

"In biochemistry the work of Dr. J. B. Collip, of international reputation, has already brought the name of McGill into prominence everywhere.

History of Dentistry '32

In the middle of September 1928, a group of 15 men met in the Dental Faculty in the Medical Building to begin a four year period of hard work and intensive study. These men, full of eagerness and enthusiasm, which has lasted throughout the course, have been active in athletic, social and other phases of college life. The class of '32 held annual banquets, each of which goes down as a memorable event. In the athletic line, the majority of the class played interfaculty football, basketball and hockey.

The first two years were spent in acquiring a training in basic medical sciences, while the 3rd year began clinical work at the Montreal General Hospital.

Through some unforeseen circumstances, the class register was reduced to 10 in number, at which it now stands. Due to the small class, Dentistry '32 has had every opportunity for a more intimate and personal contact with members of the faculty, and seem to have profited thereby.

The class of '32 has not only been trained as skilled dental scientists but many members of the class might easily become professional bridge players as well as "bridge makers." A unique type of game was instituted whereby a lengthy discussion was held during and after each hand.

Every man in Dentistry '32 has absorbed a store of skill and experience and after replenishing "lost" or "missing" instruments will be fully competent to go out into the world and assist afflicted mankind.

Since the members of '32 have a wide variety of interests and activities, it might be best to set down the activities of each.

ARTHUR DONOHUE: Commonly known as "the sheik." He is permanent class President and hailed from Loyola College. Any time during the day, Art can be seen standing in front of a mirror watching his teeth move under "orthodontic stress."

LOUIS EPSTEIN: A whistler of popular tunes in his own inimitable

History of Commerce '32

Entering McGill on the crest of the high wave of prosperity and leaving in the low trough of depression — such is the story of the graduating classes this spring. More especially is this true of the Commerce student who is probably more directly affected by business conditions than his confreres in other faculties. Whether or not the strained business conditions of today are a blessing in disguise is a debatable point. At any rate, according to Sir Josiah Stamp, business and industry are turning to the classroom for leaders. The day of the economist is breaking, so the class of Commerce '32 may look with confidence to the future.

The past four years have been very eventful and fruitful ones for the Commerce seniors. But they have taken their toll in the number of students. In the fall of '28 there were 85 students enrolled in the class. Of this original number 42 are eligible for graduation this spring. The remaining 24 members of the class have entered during the second and third years from other class faculties and universities.

Much has been said about college spirit. As an example of class spirit the class of Commerce '32 might well be cited. Class debating, class dinners, class seminars and class cooperation in preparing for examinations are salient points along this line.

At all college functions and in all activities the class of '32 was invariably represented. On a visit to the "Daily" one might run across Bob Bowman the sports' editor, Ernie Crown, associate editor and future news editor, Smellie and Adelstein pounding out copy at the reporters' desk and Hollingsworth doing likewise in the Sports' Department.

The class has always set a high standard in examinations, Commerce

of the Union would be talking things over with Herb Crabtree, the Secretary. In the Players' Club Room, Allison would be conferring on advertising with Jim Clark and Arnold Sharp. Ernie Crown or Gib Craig would be drafting out the publicity campaign, Tansey would be rehearsing while Crabtree and McIntyre would be discussing the ushering problem.

In athletics Commerce '32 has had worthy representatives. Henry Church, Ian Matheson, Bunny Talpis and Max Bell have been stalwarts on the gridiron. Hanbury bolstered up the English Rugby team and Crabtree was a consistent player for the soccer team as well as a point winner on the track team. Gig Craig, Dave Scott, Bert Freedman, Ian Matheson, Goodman and Shallcross fought it out in B. W. & F. circles while Grayson-Bell annexed skiing honours. Langstaff, Davis and Dodd held down Team Manager's jobs while Scarlett supervised the ticket selling business during the football season. Hugh McCuaig has been captain of the rowing crew and Gib Craig a member of the championship crew. Bunny Talpis and Harry Church are the representatives of the class on the basketball squad.

In regard to class sports, Commerce '32 has always been well up but never at the top. Enthusiasm in hockey led to the entry of two teams in the Interclass League, presided over by Bowman one year and Glass the past year. Class basketball and inter-faculty basketball have been managed by Ornstein and Hollingsworth with Talpis as coach. The Commerce football team managed by Jim Clark had many '32 men on its roster.

The class has always set a high standard in examinations, Commerce

students led both the Honour Economic Courses in Arts at the January examinations. No one student is outstanding in all subjects, each course having its own enthusiast.

Professor J. P. Day heads the Permanent Class Executive as Honorary President. Gig Craig has been President of the class for past three years and is now permanent President. Bob Bowman is the permanent Vice-President and Roy Saunders permanent Secretary. Bruce Hanbury is the representative to the Graduate Functions and Bob Bowman is valedictorian.

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A decade hence, when you have travelled far from old McGill — when your diploma perhaps has become wrinkled and faded and your "trophy" of college days have dropped from sight, one by one —

Then it is that you will prize your McGill Ring

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McGILL RING
14kt. gold
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\$8.25

McGILL PIN
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\$3.75



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CAMILLE GIGUERE: Pal of Camillienne Houde "dat big Cucoo." Camille heard that more dentists were needed in Quebec and so entered the matrimonial field in his 3rd year. We understand that Camille Jr. is already "cutting teeth."

JULES HAMEL: A Quebecer and blower of saxophones as can be seen by his free and breezy air.

GEORGE KELLY: The "Huntingdon flash" came to McGill as a veteran Collegeman, with a "thirst" for knowledge and all that stuff. Class President '31, '32 and Permanent Class Vice-President.

IRVING KRUGER: A rival of Donohue's in getting work done, also actor and well known musician.

JOHN LOW: "Johnnie the lover" — well known in nursing circles. Johnnie deserves credit for running off a successful Dental dance as President of Undergraduate Society.

REMY LANGLOIS: Also a Quebecer and authority on hockey results. Class President '30. Remy's weakness is "beautiful patients."

EDDIE MOLLOT: Star captain of Soccer Team. A permanent Class Secretary. "Eight thirty lectures ought to be abolished" says Eddie.

CLARENCE VOSBERG: "Dat fellow who mak all de inlays and breedges" — Giguere. Representative on Students' Council. Photograph editor "Old McGill '31" and member of executives.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

SUMMER PROGRAMME—1932

Important Reductions

Owing to recently announced changes in the Atlantic Steamship rates, the estimated costs in the League's programme for 1932 are reduced as follows:

SPECIAL TOURS FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.

1. Prague (for Sokol Festival), Vienna, Budapest, Innsbruck, Geneva, Paris and London. **\$450**
(63 days)

2. England and France. **\$245—\$285**
(44 days)

3. Cruise to the Orient (Vancouver, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu). Subject to conditions in the Orient being satisfactory. (47 days) **\$380**

NINTH ANNUAL VISIT OF UNDERGRADUATES. Scotland, England and France. **\$410**
(62 days)

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Cathedral Cities of Great Britain and other places of particular historical interest. **\$385**
(54 days)

*FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH. The Trossachs, Edinburgh, Grasmere, Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Malvern and Oxford. **\$410**
(62 days)

*SIXTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH. Paris, Carteret, (near Cherbourg, on the north-west coast of France) and London. **\$410**
(63 days)

THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPANISH.

London, Santander (Spain) and Paris. **\$360**
(60 days)

*SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE DRAMA.

— St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Malvern and Paris. **\$345**
(60 days)

*FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Prague (for Sokol Festival), Leipzig, Niels Bukh School at Ollerup (Denmark), and London. **\$410**
(62 days)

*FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN GERMAN.

London, Berlin and Paris. **\$420**
(63 days)

*FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN ART APPRECIATION.

London, Paris, Florence and Rome. **\$435**
(63 days)

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

— London, Paris, Geneva and Berlin. **\$435**
(66 days)

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL OF EMPIRE TRADE AND ECONOMICS.

— Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Halifax, Sheffield, Nottingham, Birmingham, Worcester, Bristol and London. **\$410**
(62 days)

* For Students under 19, desiring to travel Third Class, further reduced rates are available.

For Programmes and Registration Forms, apply to MISS ALVAREZ, National Council of Education

52 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

Seventeen Big 'M' Holders Due To Receive Degrees

Graduation Takes Toll On University Athletic Organisations

SEVENTEEN winners of McGill's highest athletic award, the 1st grade M, are members of the graduating class this year. These men are drawn from almost every branch of athletics and each one has been a leader in his own field.

The Ski Club loses three of its outstanding men by the graduation of B. Grayson-Bell, Com., G. B. Jost, Eng., and W. L. Ball, Grad. Sch. Grayson-Bell is one of the real veterans among McGill skiers and succeeded in winning his senior "M" two years in a row—1928-29 and 1929-30. George Jost and W. L. Ball, who also graduate this year, have a long list of successful skiing activities to their credit and besides the big "M" both men have been given special awards by the Athletic Board for their outstanding work in competition this year.

The Soccer Club suffers two losses through graduation this year. Eddie Mollot, veteran of many a soccer battle and past captain of the team, has been a member of the team throughout his entire dentistry course and won the coveted honour in the 1927-28 season. Herbie Crabtree, receives his degree in Commerce next month and leaves another big gap in the soccer team. He took the major award in 1930-31.

The B. W. and F. team loses a winner in each branch of its activities. Albert Moll was awarded the 1st "M" this year for his brilliant work with the foils winning the individual intercollegiate fencing title at Kingston. "Bud" Porteous, who gets his degree in Arts next month, won the intercollegiate welterweight boxing crown in 1930 and was awarded his big letter the same year. Lou Wolfe, sole MacDonald College graduate who has won the big "M," represented McGill four years in intercollegiate Assaults and took the 112 lb. wrestling title in 1929-30.

Rugby and English Rugby are well represented on the list with two winners in each sport. Harold Chard, Arts, received his letter in the 1930-31 season and has been given a special award by the Board this year. Norm Smyth's work brought him the distinction in 1928-29 and again in 1929-30. English Rugby presented C. H. Turner, Med., and B. A. Hanbury, Com., the opportunity to show their prowess and their places will be hard to fill.

The Track team in turn loses two of its most consistent winners in E. E. Brown, Eng., and H. T. Hart of the same faculty. Brown captained the team in 1930 and won his letter the same year. H. T. Hart was honoured in the past year and is expected to carry on with his eye on an Olympic berth. Hockey loses one of its intercollegiate men of last year by the graduation of Gordie Johnson who won his first "M" in 1930-31.

The graduation in Law of R. de W. Mackay means a tremendous loss to the Gym team. De Wolfe has won four awards in as many years and leads this list this year. He has brought many outstanding gymnastic honours to McGill in his college career.

McGill sportsmen may well be proud of such outstanding athletes and wish them well on graduation.

Rowing Rambles

Molmans Rounds Up Prospects For Banner Year

SMILING with his usual confident air, Rowing Coach Urbain Molmans predicts a banner year for the red and white oarsmen this coming summer. The 150 lb. eight is showing fine form and good condition and should have no difficulty in winning that event at the E.R.A. and at the Royal Canadian Henley. Also if certain of the old-timers succeed in getting jobs for the vacation a formidable looking senior four will take the water with a good chance of winning.

Molmans is satisfied with his novices this season and expects to make up an eight from the material turning out daily at the Field House. The main trouble at present is the fact that several of the pivot men in the boats have not as yet secured summer employment and this will leave the final make-up of the crews indefinite for some time yet.

Early Training
The crews will move out to their Lakeside quarters about May 10th, and from then on a strenuous training period will follow as the various regattas are being held earlier this year so that the Olympic trials can be run off in good time to get to the Games at Los Angeles.

Those lined up for the 150 lb. eight

Gridiron Star Twice Captain



DON YOUNG lately received an honour that has been given to only one other in the history of the university when he was elected captain of the football club for a second term. Members of last year's squad unanimously chose the tall gridiron star to pilot the red team next fall in appreciation of his fine record on the playing fields of the intercollegiate and interprovincial leagues, and feel confident with Young at the helm, and "Shag" Shaughnessy again at the pilot's post, that the red and white will finish on top of the college circuit when the football curtain is rung down next autumn. Captain Young, in his four years here, has been awarded eight senior letters; is regarded as the peer of outside wings in Canadian football, and also the leading basketball centre in the Dominion. He has been a member of two Dominion championship football teams, and one intercollegiate title-holding squad. Always a clean player who combines brain as well as brawn in his athletic efforts, McGill football fans are pleased that he will hold the reins again.

are: Elliot, Clark, McMurtry, Jost, Stursburg, Blakely, Bloomer, Hewitt and Campbell, cox. In the Senior four, Gales, McIntyre and Smith have signified their intention of rowing. The bow seat in this shell will probably go to either Hamilton or Hogan if one of these men can be obtained.

Among the new men who will probably make up the novice eight are: Dettmers, Shaw, Nutik, Dubois, Payan, Nobbs, Clarke, Bishop and Bruce, cox.

McGill Hosts to E.R.A.
The first big race for the McGill crews will be the Eastern Rowing Association meet which is a home

Maurice Powers To Lead Redmen '32-'33 Season

Has Fine Scholastic And Athletic Record

MAURICE POWERS, veteran goalie and new captain of the McGill hockey sextet, first saw the light of day in Rockland, Ontario, in the year 1906. His father is a prominent Ontario physician, and a McGill graduate of '98. Maurice is well on his way towards the same end, graduating in '34. Before coming to McGill, he attended Ottawa University and starred in track and baseball, in addition to hockey. Strange though it may seem, Powers began his ice career as a forward, but due to an accident donned the added protection of a net-minder.

The first shot he had to handle was one from centre ice, which never once left the frozen surface. However he was so nervous that it slid into the net behind him. But that was ten years ago and today he stands with few peers in the national game. Entering McGill in 1927, Powers was good enough to become regular goal-tender and he has held the position to this day. Popularly termed "Loquacious" Powers by his admirers, Maurice's words of encouragement have been the turning point of many closely fought games when the team's morale was low.

Pays Tribute to St. Francois-Xavier.
During the past few years, the Rockland lad has travelled quite a bit with the team and as regards the American college style of play he has this to say: "I believe they unleash harder shots and possess better combination, but their stickhandling is quite weak." The greatest team he ever faced was the St. Francois outfit of '30-'31 and "they were plenty tough." His record in the recent Olympic Winter Sports shows a shut-out over the Winnipeg Allen Cup holders of last year, and but one goal scored by the powerful American stars. "McKenzie of M.A.A.A.," states Powers, "gave me the most trouble during the past season and his bullet-like drives were hard to stop." St. Germaine is also highly looked upon, but familiarity with his play was an added asset.

The outstanding prowess of Maurice Powers has been signally honoured when he was recently elected captain of the red sextet for the coming season. Captain Powers has high hopes of persuading Harvard's great Barry Wood to come to McGill and with the advent of new material, McGill's chances for success in the 1932-'33 campaign are indeed rosy.

To sum up everything, Maurice is a gentleman, a good winner and an even better loser. They don't make them any better!

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FOR STUDENTS REMAINING IN THE CITY FOR THE SUMMER

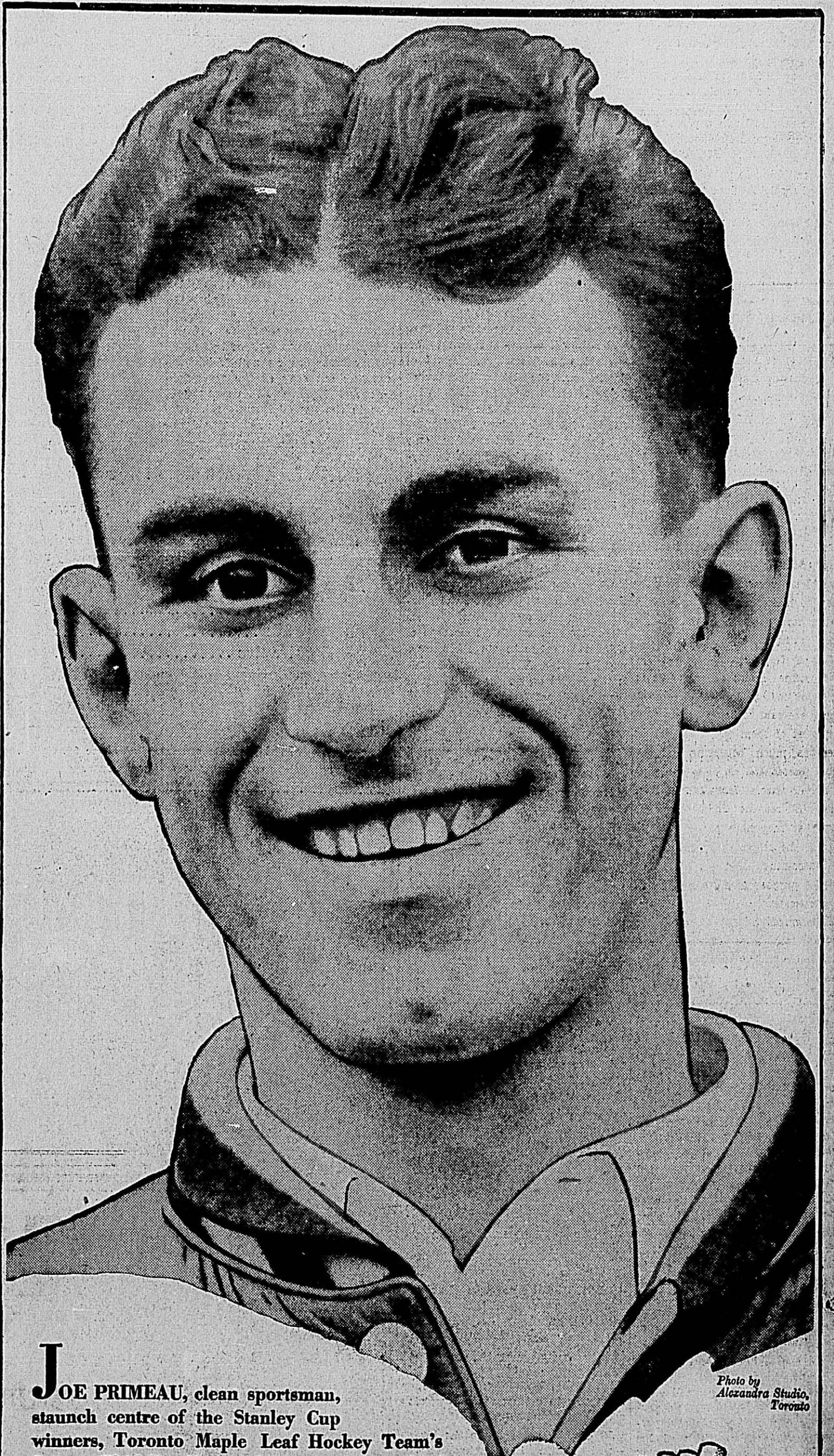


Photo by Alexandra Studio, Toronto

JOE PRIMEAU, clean sportsman, staunch centre of the Stanley Cup winners, Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Team's famous "kid line," won this season's award of the Lady Byng Trophy for "the best type of sportsmanship combined with a high standard of playing ability." Joe says of Buckingham:

"A clean, cool, mellow cigarette. I recommend Buckingham."

Smoke

Buckingham

— and Smile



20 For 25¢

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- (3) He removes, or at least minimizes, his anxiety as to the future, thus bringing him *peace of mind*.

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Head Office

Montreal

Lyrics From The Red & White Revue of 1932

EXECUTIONER'S SONG

VERSE-1 I'm the high executioner, nice as you please.
And I'm known for my cutting remarks.
But as court physician, I'm a very magician
And I cure you by pranks and by larks.
I have never yet failed to cure those that ailed
And I'm ready to steak you my life.
That tonsils and dandruff, and halitosis
Are cured by one stroke of my knife.

CHORUS-1 Yes he's never yet failed to cure those that ailed,
And he's ready to stake you his life
That tonsils and dandruff and halitosis
Are cured by one stroke of his knife.

VERSE-2 I'm a boon to society, for my notoriety
Was gained by extinction of pests
For the sum of a dime I cut off in their prime
Those that delight in quibbles and jests.
And saxophone players and talkative mayors
Are strangled with perfect delight
While mothers-in-law and professors that jaw
I string them as high as a kite.

CHORUS-2 Oh saxophone players and talkative mayors
Are strangled with perfect delight
While mothers-in-law and professors that jaw
He strings them as high as a kite.

VERSE-3 Though few executions of late I have had
There'll be one very soon that I fear.
For Mikado's young daughter ain't done what she oughter
She's run off with a chink who is here.
Now as Suey's his name it will bring me much fame
To cut off his head till he's blooey
So I'll snuff out his life with this cute little knife
For you don't need an axe to chop Suey.
(Continued on page eight)

SUPERVISED WORK



HEINRICH HEUSER, Managing editor of Old McGill 1932, "aided and abetted Saul Hayes."

"there is therefore formed a lump" and Dr. McKenty admonished with a "Never, never, in all your life", and showed the clinical significance of dirty nails, painted red. Then Dr. Fraser, who begged us not to censure, and Dr. Burgess who regaled us with stories of the Lady Dustmeyer, rounded out a year which added to a long period of perils, left us with a desperate fear of accomplishment.

A year at the General, with classes each night till six o'clock made us wonder if it were worthwhile in any case. But the promise that light was not far off buoyed us up, and we found that Dr. Howard, and Dr. Bazin with their respective cohorts, although leaving a great number with minor wounds were really interested in whether we lived or died. And then to the last lap lightning. Nights of sleep broken by nerve-racking bells, hurried dressing, and a blurred ride to some fourth-floor back; third

operating room assistant with trembling fingers, and the satisfaction of finding that we had more knowledge stored away than we thought when we wrote our hospital-accepted medical case reports. Obtaining internships, we hoped, would be like picking petals from daisies, but this proved to be more like plucking live coals from a flaming furnace.

The end is not far off. We will soon be borne forth on a world that will support us for the curing of the aches and pains of its inhabitants, if we are fortunate enough to find enough aches and pains, and probably be foolish enough in another five years to tell someone "I'd do it over again if I had the chance."

Class Presidents have been, A. J. Fleming, F. L. Horsfall, F. D. Mott, E. K. Pinkerton, C. M. MacLeod. Permanent Honorary President is Dr. J. R. Fraser, and for the next five

Announce Two New Masters Degrees

Recommendations for the establishment of Master's Degrees in Chinese Studies and in Civil Law have been approved by the University Corporation. The former will be conducted by Professor Kiang; the latter by Dean Corbett, Professor C. S. LeMeurier, and Professor F. R. Scott.

Select Officers

Recent Commerce elections resulted in the selection of Pulcher to hold the office of President for the next year. Butterfield was chosen Vice-President; Griffiths, Secretary; and Markham, Treasurer.

The following are the Class Officers: President, F. D. Mott; Vice-President, M. J. Harkins; Secretary, Treasurer, Cecil Krakower.

The Best of Luck To You

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends of McGill University for their patronage throughout the past year.

To you who are leaving us we wish the best of luck and the realization of your ambitions in your chosen career.

To you who are coming back we wish a pleasant vacation, and when you do come back this fall we shall be here to again serve you as we did the past year.

Professionally yours,

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Class History of Medicine '32

It would be a strange class, which, in graduating from a university, did not wish that some record be made of the prowess of its members. "It is a very old custom which goes back to tribal days, when the homecoming warriors would sit around the camp fires, and to those who did not go, relate in resplendent terms the blood-chilling perils which they had conquered or circumvented. That they satisfied their ego was undoubtedly part of the reason, but also that they tried to bolster up their courage for future forays which might be even more trying.

Just so the members of this Class of Medicine '32, will go out to struggle with their conferees or enemies, which are said to be the same thing, and most of them feel that they will need as much bolstering as their tribal forefathers. A class would like to be told that at least half its members will "set the Thames on fire", now that they have passed this first part of the struggle for the privilege of succouring suffering humanity, but the purpose here is to relate, not prognosticate.

Undergraduate days have been divided into three great trimesters comparable to the divisions of a certain clinical subject. The first was fraught with many dangers and many accidents. Those were the "college days", and the mortality was high among the young and eager who set out to become doctors at varying periods of from seven to 10 years ago. Many were aborted early, some were able to hang on by the exercise of all their ingenuity only to perish sometime in the second trimester, and the rest either because they found themselves in more compatible surroundings or because they had a greater will to live, emerged practically unscathed.

The second trimester begins with the introduction to the study of the non-clinical subjects of a medical course. Everyone remembers being "on the spot" in their introduction to Dr. John Beattie of ganglion time, and the histological Dr. Simpson. Accidents of the second trimester were greatest in the first part, even with the consolation that many aspirants had when Dr. Whitnall of the eye placed his hand on their shoulder, and said in his most benign manner "Run along out into the sunshine, you will do very nicely." Dr. John Tait and Dr. Sidney Bliss, the former enthroned within the inner ear, the latter somewhere in the midst of a controversy concerning the formation and excretion of ammonia, were the next perils the aspiring foetus encountered. And they were great. It was with a long sigh of relief that Pharmacology was reached and "cats killed by anaesthesia" were chalked-up as demerits. This marked the end of the second trimester, and the thought that even though some accident were to happen, with the aid of resuscitation in the form of supplemental examinations and summers spent in hospitals the foetus might yet be viable. This was the first time movements were noticed. In hospitals here and there preclinical knowledge was first applied, and though late the movements were feeble.

Dr. J. C. Meakins, seated on the horns of a dilemma holding a coronary occlusion in the left hand and a fibrillating auricle in the right started the third trimester, assisted by many who taught us how to look, and listen to urubinoes.

carbohydrate, and walk the wards with muffled feet, and downcast eyes. Dr. Scrimger pointed out that



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Final Notice !

If the names of the executive officers of the following organizations are to appear in the "McGill Handbook 1932-33" they must be handed in to Miss Heasley without further delay:

M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society.
Theological Undergraduates' Society.
Architectural Society.
Chess Club.
Cercle Francais.
Glee & Instrumental Club.
Historical Club.
League of Nations Club.
Musical Association.
Music Club.
Martlet Society.
McGill Women's Union.
M.W.S. Athletic Club.
Psychological Society.
Sigma Xi Society.

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... the original Molson's Ale: sparkling, vigorous, healthful. A lively, luscious ale that tastes like ale. (White Label).

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... many, who know good ale, prefer this palate pleasing, full-bodied, hoppy brew. They like its real ale taste; they like its smoothness. (Gold Label).

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... full strength but milder to the taste than India Pale or Export. A satisfying brew, sparkling, smooth and mellow. (Blue Label).



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CLASS OF 1932

YOUR CONVOCATION WEEK

from

THURSDAY, MAY 19th to THURSDAY, MAY 26th (inclusive)

will feature

TENNIS, BASEBALL, DINNERS, VALEDICTORIES, INFORMAL DANCE, GARDEN PARTY, CHURCH SERVICE

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CONVOCATION BALL — Mount Royal Hotel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, FROM 10 P.M. TILL—

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TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION MAY 19th

Price \$6.50 including dance (This price may be reduced later)

This is the climax to your College career!

Do not miss a single hour of it!

— BUY YOUR TICKET EARLY —

Lyrics From The Red & White Revue of 1932

(Continued from page seven)

FOOLISH YOU

Words and Music by—J. Russell T. Payton.

CHORUS: Foolish you, don't believe
Things you hear of me.
I'm not so bad, I've just not had
An opportunity.
People talk, and what they say,
Why even if it's true,
I don't care. It's hardly fair
That they should talk to you.
They tell me if you change the world forgives you,
And sends you with a smile upon your way—
Say:
That's a lie; for I did try
To tell you what was true:
Now you would break, for one mistake,
This heart I give to you.

SPRING-MANIA

Music by Morty Weinfeld—Lyrics by "Moose" Wilder

CHORUS: There's a new disease
In all the faculties
Want to do just what we please
Spring-Mania
We're all through with Greek
The profs are up the creek
For knowledge we no longer seek
Spring-Mania
No doctor can find a cure
They're at it still
But there is one thing sure
It gives a thrill
Such a dizzy dance
Will put you in a trance
You'll catch it at a glance
Spring-Mania

LADY FASHION

Music & Lyrics by—Maxine Meritz

VERSE: Here's Lady Fashion, can't you see
First she must buy some lingerie,
She's hard to please the designer's say
They don't mind at the price she does pay

CHORUS: Here is Lady Fashion
Out on Fifth Avenue
Shopping is her passion
Oh, tell me it is true
That in rainy weather
She'd go to see,
Just a silken feather?
No, No! Not she!
It's for gowns she's shopping
This one has caught her eye
As the hem they're dropping
Bored—she gives a little sigh
She must have a green one too—
One pink—one blue.
Fashion wags her saucy head
Thinks she'll look at hats instead,
Ponders over gloves and hose
They are most essential—details she knows
Now she's through debating
The time is getting late
Mustn't keep him waiting
He's a most important date,
But she'll pose again for you
In a day or two.

"REJECTED"

Music by Sidney H. Flanders—Lyrics by "Moose" Wilder

VERSE: Just the other day,
You could have heard me say
Songs were easy; I knew how,
But it didn't last
Faded on so fast
I have learned my lesson now

CHORUS: I've got this song:
To me it is right, but to them it's all wrong
I've got those blues on parade,
For I've sure walked into the shade
I've worried for days
And rewritten it dozens of ways
For appropriate phrasing my poor brain
Seems in a haze

I had a rhyme
That was sweet and I liked it a lot;
I had the time,
And the tune and rhythm were hot;
I can't understand just why they panned me
And with songs from now on I'm through
But I still think it's good
And that's why I sing it to you.

"YOU AND I SHOULD BOTH BE STUDYING"

Words & Music by R. G. FREEMAN

VERSE: When evening comes in the springtime
And our exams draw near
We both know we don't know nothing;
That's why it seems so queer, you know dear

CHORUS: You and I should both be studying
But because there is nobody in
Why not let our lessons ride?
Our problems are not mathematical
But our love is systematical
We work better side by side
We don't know so much about abstruse anatomy,

But we'd learn an awful lot if you were on my knee
You and I should both be studying
But because there is nobody in—
You know what I mean

"SONGS FROM SALOME CENSORED"

Music by Frank Hanson—Book and Lyrics by Jack Waud

CENSOR'S SONG

CENSOR: All day I labour for your good,
To shield you from all evil.
To take temptation from your path,
And kill lust's cankerous weevil.
I sit in Moving Picture shows,
And strain my eyes to find,
All little hints of wickedness,
That might debase the mind.

CHORUS: Onward Board of Censors,
Striving towards the light,
Keep us clean and spotless,
For the coming fight.

CENSOR: These drunken orgies I abhor,
Your jokes and shocking song,
I blush to see you on the floor,
Without no stockings on.
If you remove your scanty veil,
Revealing your anatomy,
It would be more than I could bear,
I would be the very death of me.

CHORUS: Onward Board of Censors,
Striving towards the light,
Keep us clean and spotless,
For the coming fight.

"GET HOT BABY"

Get hot baby and let's begin,
We'd much rather be steeped in sin;
Wiggle and wobble all over the lot,
Doing the Salome Rag.
Get hot baby, no time to lose,
Pep up the party and pick up your shoes,
Shake and shiver and show what you've got.
Doing the Salome Rag.
Hot dog, and how—sure thing baby,
Let's have more juice, and I don't mean maybe, baby.
Get hot baby and let's begin,
We'd much rather be steeped in gin.
Wiggle and wobble all over the lot,
Doing the Salome Rag.

SONGS FROM "GIN RICKSHAW"

By Max. Ford and Dick Sanction

MEN'S OPENING CHORUS

1. We are soldiers of Japan,
And we serve the great Mikado,
And no matter what the danger is,
We have to look so glad.
When he says to us it's time for a fight,
We have to fight with all our might,
We mustn't ever turn in flight,
Kow-tow to the great Mikado.

2. And when the war is on,
We fight for our Mikado,
And we have to fight in armour bright
Because it is the fado.
When he says to us—prepare for a battle
Instead of a sword we use a rattle,
The frightened enemy run like cattle,
Kow-tow to the great Mikado.

3. So we are off again,
To fight for our Mikado.
For his daughter dear did disappear,
And he is on so sad.
Though to find the young girl is our principal duty
We nevertheless will be searching for booty,
And often a-times we'll be hunting the cooty
Kow-tow to the great Mikado.

WOMEN'S OPENING CHORUS

1. We are nice young ladies of Nipon,
We have come from sipping tea,
Sippy-sip-sipping sipping tea.
We are off to Fujiyama
Clad in kimono and pyjama,
We are going to salama.
Sippy-sippy sipping tea—Sippy-sippy sipping tea.

2. We have found out lots of gossip,
We have lots to tell, you see,
Sippy-sip-sipping sipping tea,
Not a word of the election,
Or society's correction,
We talk without circumspection,
Sippy-sippy sipping tea—Sippy-sippy sipping tea.

3. So if you've news that is of interest,
Come with us to bridge or tea,
Talking-sipping-talking free.
Doesn't matter where it came from
Anything will sure be welcome
Sippy-sippy sipping tea—Sippy-sippy sipping tea.

Notice Required To Get Letters From Registrar

If any students wish to get letters
from the registrar's office to assist
them in passing the Immigration of-
ficials at the Canadian-American
Border, they should give the office at
least 24 hours notice.

SPORT NOTICES

SPECIAL AWARDS

Granted by the Athletic Board to
W. L. Ball, Graduate School, and
George Jost, Engineering '32. These
men are graduating this year and
have a long list of successful skiing
activities to their credit.

To Harold Chard, Arts '32, who had
an injured knee during the season
and was unable to play. He had won
three 2nd grade colours in Rugby
and a third in Hockey.

RUGBY TEAMS

All members of Rugby Teams are
requested to leave their Summer ad-
dresses at the Athletic Office.

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Arrange Dates For Opening Lectures

On Wednesday, September 14 lec-
tures will begin in Medicine and
Dentistry, the following day in Phy-
sical Education, and on Thursday
September 20 in Arts and Science,
Commerce, Engineering, Law, Gradu-
ating Nurses and Library Schools.

A survey recently conducted at
New York university revealed that
professors feel that college girls do
less "chiseling" for high grades than
do the men.

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RED & WHITE REVUE NOTES

COMMITTEE

All Committee members who were
issued keys to the Revue Office are
asked to return these to Mr. Fletcher
as soon as possible (before Wednes-
day, the 27th, at latest).

COSTUMES

Costumes from this year's Revue
may be obtained at extremely low
prices. Appointments may be made
by telephoning Beatrice Harvey at
Fitzroy 8954.

MUSIC

Anyone wishing to obtain Ozalid
print copies of this or last year's Re-
vue music may leave an order for the
numbers desired with Bruce Ross,
Fitzroy 0678, on or before Wednes-
day, April 27th. The cost is five
cents per printed sheet.

To The— Graduating Class of 1932

We wish the very best of luck and thank you
for your patronage

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coming to you in the Fall, you will be billed.

Managing Editor,

McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Please enter my name on your subscription lists for the
term 1932-33. I understand that the subscription of \$2.50 is not
due until October.

NAME

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